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STUDIES IN INTELLIGENCE



A collection of articles on the historical, operational, doctrinal, and theoretical aspects of intelligence.

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MISCELLANY

COMMANDER BURT OF SCOTLAND YARD. By himself
(*Leonard Burt*). (London: William Heinemann. 1959.
Pp. 246. 18/-.)

These episodes from the author's career include several of peripheral intelligence interest—the repatriation, interrogation, and character analysis of the wartime traitors William Joyce and John Amery; the interrogation and character analysis of the atom spies Alan Nunn May and Klaus Fuchs; some not very impressive operations against frogmen saboteurs at Gibraltar; and the security measures for the Khrushchev-Bulganin visit to England, with personal recollections of a human General Serov. There are also some sensible tips on the art of interrogation, not well illustrated, however, in the excerpts from interrogations actually quoted.

"Rodionov: A Case-Study in Wartime Redefection." By *Alexander Dallin* and *Ralph S. Mavrogordato*. In *The American Slavic and East European Review*, Volume XVIII, Number 1, February 1959, pp. 25-33. (New York: Columbia University Press [for The American Association of Slavic Studies, Inc.])

Vladimir Rodionov was a Red Army lieutenant colonel captured by the Germans in the summer of 1941. Under the battle name Gil' he headed a SS-sponsored unit, Druzhina I, in front line and German anti-partisan operations in 1942 and early 1943. In August 1943 he and his entire group suddenly rejoined the Soviets. Thereafter this unit fought its former German sponsors with conspicuous success. Apparently Rodionov himself was killed in April 1944.

From fragmentary German documentary sources and other material the authors piece together these activities and attempt to analyze the motivational complexities of Rodionov's double defection. The available documentation is not sufficient to establish the hypothesis that Rodionov may have been

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from the beginning a Soviet provocation agent, although there is a strong presumption that this was the case.

"The Top-Secret Label." By J. Yudin. (Moscow: *New Times*, No. 16. April 1959. Pp. 10-13.)

Yudin uses H. H. Ransom's *Central Intelligence and National Security* and other recently published material to demonstrate in typical fashion that the intelligence community, which "has brought all branches of government into its worldwide web of intrigue and subversion," plays a crucial part in formulating the U.S. national policy of "cold war and constant threat to peace."

SUPPLEMENT TO CUMULATIVE INDEX to Publications of the House Committee on Un-American Activities; 1955 and 1956 (84th Congress). (December 1958. Pp. 334.)

Adds to the *Cumulative Index*, which covered the Committee's publications from 1938 to 1954, the references for the years 1955 and 1956. They are listed in three categories—individuals, publications, and organizations.

NEW PAPERBACKS

A Man Escaped, by Andre Devigny. (New York: Berkley Publishing Corp., 1959. Pp. 222. 50 cents.) One of the better books on escape.

The Coast Watchers, by Commander Eric A. Feldt. (New York: Ballantine Books, 1959. Pp. 240. 50 cents.) Copies of the original 1946 edition are scarce.

10,000 Eyes, by Richard Collier. (New York: Pyramid Books, August 1959. Pp. 320. 50 cents.) Probably the best book on intelligence activities of the French Resistance.